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FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

FORTIETH YEAR—NO. 197

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1917

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

GREAT WALK OUT STAGED FOR TODAY PROVES A FIZZLE

Not Over 2,000 Obey Orders In All the Four Northwestern States

ARMY TAKES HOLD STOPS ALL STREET SPEAKING

Troops at Many Points and Sheriffs with Posses Control Situation

Portland, Or., Aug. 20.—The I. W. W. general strike seems to have fizzled. Sawmills, logging camps, plants of all kinds in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho—the states in which the strike was called—are running as usual. Reports up to noon today indicated that the effects of the much advertised I. W. W. strike were not important. Hardly a man walked out in Oregon today and in the three other states there were only small groups of men here and there who left their work in response to the I. W. W. call. No arrests were reported here up to noon. In the meantime army authorities at Spokane started a searching inquiry into I. W. W. activities in that hot bed of I. W. W. 'ism. With James Rowan, district secretary of the I. W. W. in jail, along with 26 other industrialists, the backbone of the organization in Spokane is believed to have been broken. Today's reports show that the I. W. W. threat that they would tie up shipbuilding and lumbering in the four states was only an empty boast. But if the I. W. W. do interfere with shipbuilding or any other war industry the army will step in, it became known today. Colonel C. E. Deutler, district commander of the United States army, issued the orders which caused the arrest of Rowan at Spokane yesterday. The threat of the I. W. W. to close up industries which are vitally necessary to the prosecution of the war is interpreted by federal authorities to constitute interference with the government's war program. For this reason, the army is watching every move of the I. W. W. with the greatest care.

WILL CONFER FIRST.

London, Aug. 20.—The allies will confer before reply is made to the vatican on Pope Benedict's peace plan. Lord Cecil, minister of blockade, made this announcement in the house of commons today. Lord Cecil did not indicate whether a conference had actually been called or not. His statement was made in reply to a question from a member of parliament.

Nebraskans to Picnic at Fairgrounds Wednesday

Nebraskans in the Willamette valley are looking forward to the annual Nebraska picnic at the state fair grounds Wednesday with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation, as the committee in charge has planned to make it an eventful day. Every Nebraskan is earnestly requested to be present and bring a well filled basket. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished free. The picnic opens at ten o'clock, at noon the lunch will be served, and at one o'clock the program will begin. One of the features of the program will be short speeches by various Nebraskans telling why they left Nebraska for Oregon. Then there will be music and sports. The program is as follows: Prayer by Rev. A. N. Avison, of the First Methodist church; instrumental music by George Williams and string band; song, Colored Jubilee singers; reading, Mrs. William Seigman; song, Mrs. Maxwell; whistling solo, Mrs. La Moine Clark; song, W. J. Hazelton, accompanied on the piano by Miss Smith; colored quartet. The program has been arranged by R. E. Ryan, president of the society, and Miss Schott, secretary.

STRIKE IS FAILURE

Demanding release of "war prisoners" in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; and eight hour day and better working conditions, the I. W. W. attempted to stage a general walkout today in the four states. The strike seems to have failed at its start. James Rowan, district secretary of the I. W. W. and 26 other industrialists, jailed in Spokane. Army authorities at Spokane start an investigation of I. W. W. activities.

VIOLATED DRAFT LAW

New York, Aug. 20.—Pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the draft law Dr. Samuel J. Bernfeld and Louis I. Cheri, ousted members of exemption board number 99, were sentenced to two years in Atlanta prison and fined \$10,000 each today. Both fines were later remitted at the request of Assistant United States Attorney Knox, who said the United States government did not care to "accept tainted money."

ITALIANS BEGIN A GREAT BATTLE ON AUSTRIAN FRONT

Assaults Launched In Three Fronts at Same Time After Bombardment
Offensive Greatest Italy Has Yet Made
Length of Battle Line 90 Miles—Terrific Battle Rages Around Verdun

GENERAL PERSHING IS PLEASED AT SHOWING

With General Petain Inspects the Sammies, Is Satisfied with Progress Made

WHITE SOX TREAT VISITORS BADLY BEAN-EATERS LOSE

Rain Calls Halt In the Sixth with Chicago Three, Boston Nothing

PLAY COMMENCED AGAIN SHORTLY BEFORE FOUR

Resuming Play White Sox Continued Their Drubbing, Score 7 to 0

White Sox Park, Chicago, Aug. 20.—Lowering clouds failed to prevent a huge attendance at the opening of the Red Sox-White Sox series here this afternoon, which may decide the American league pennant. Manager Barry and Players Hoblitzel and Leonard were fined by President Johnson as a result of their run-in with umpires in Cleveland, Saturday, it was announced before the game. The game was halted temporarily in the sixth inning by rain. The lineup: Boston—Walsh cf, Barry 2b, Hoblitzel 1b, Gardner 3b, Hooper rf, Lewis lf, Scott ss, Thomas c, Foster p. Chicago—Leibold rf, McMullin 3b, E. Collins 2b, Jackson lf, Felsch cf, Gandil 1b, Risberg ss, Schalk c, Faber p. Umpires: Moriarity and Evans. First inning: Boston—Walsh flied to Felsch. Barry bounced out, Faber to Gandil. Hoblitzel fouled out, to Schalk. No runs, no hits, no errors. Chicago—Leibold walked, McMullin sacrificed, Foster to Hoblitzel, Collins out, Barry to Hoblitzel, Liebold going to third, Jackson fouled to Gardner. No runs, no hits, no errors. Second inning: Boston—Gardner was out, Collins to Gandil, Hooper fouled to Gandil, Lewis rolled out, Risberg to Gandil. No runs, no hits, no errors. Chicago—Felsch fouled to Thomas, Gandil singled to left, Risberg hit by a pitched ball. Scott went back on the grass for Schalk's fly, Faber flew to Lewis. No runs, one hit, no errors. Third inning: Boston—Scott bounced out, McMullin to Gandil, Thomas fouled to Schalk. Foster fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Chicago—Leibold walked, McMullin sacrificed, Thomas to Hoblitzel, Collins bounced a hit off Foster's glove, Leibold advancing to third, Jackson singled, through Barry, Leibold scoring and Collins going to third, Felsch whiffed, Gandil hit safely to right, Collins scored and Jackson halted at second, Risberg was out, Foster to Hoblitzel. Two runs, three hits, no errors. Fourth inning: Boston—Walsh lined a single to left, the first hit off Faber. Barry forced Walsh, McMullin to Collins. Hoblitzel grounded out to Gandil, Barry going to second, Gardner line out to Jackson. No runs, one hit, no errors. Chicago—Schalk singled to center, Faber forced Schalk, Foster to Scott, Leibold topped to Scott, McMullin flew to Lewis. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fifth inning: Boston—Hooper and Lewis flew to Jackson, Scott popped to Risberg. No runs, no hits, no errors. Chicago—Collins out, Barry to Hoblitzel, Jackson singled to center, Felsch forced Jackson, Scott to Barry, Gandil tripled, scoring Felsch, Risberg out, Barry to Hoblitzel. One run, two hits, no errors. Sixth inning: Boston: Thomas fouled to Schalk, Foster was an easy out, McMullin to Gandil, Walsh singled to left, Barry forced Walsh, McMullin to Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors. Chicago: Schalk flew to Lewis. (Continued on page six.)

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WANTS EMBARGO LIFTED.

Tokio, Aug. 20.—Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese diplomatic mission to the United States, was asked by cable today to negotiate with the United States for lifting of the American ban against export of steel products during the war.

THE WEATHER

THAT SURE WAS RAIN
regent: Tonight and Tuesday fair, except probably showers north-west portion cool-est portion tonight; moderate south westerly winds.

WORLD IS FACING MEAT FAMINE SAYS FOOD CONTROLLER

Fabulously High Prices Will Prevail For All Animal Products

DECREASE IN LIVESTOCK EXCEPT IN AMERICA

Urges Non-Manual Laborers to Eat Less Meat—Must Utilize Our Fish Supply

By George Martin
(United Press staff correspondent)
Washington, Aug. 20.—Herbert Hoover today warned America that the world faces a meat famine. "And a high range of prices for meat and animal products for many years to come" confronts this country he said. He cited figures to prove that the nation's cattle, sheep and hogs are dwindling rapidly under the demands of war and in allied Europe threaten to be wiped out entirely. "Fabulously high prices in Europe and America will extend to lard, butter, cheese, leather, fats, oils, and wools. He advocated government control of this country's meat exports. He called upon America's livestock breeders to at once lay plans for enormously increased herds and flocks. He pleaded that all rich, well to do middle class, and other non-manual laborers in the United States greatly reduce their meat consumption and leave more for the fighting men and male female war workers of allied lands. Send Meat, to Germany. He cautioned the allies that "large amounts of meat from northern neutrals are being diverted to Germany" and offered this as an added reason for regulation of American exports. As a meat conservation measure for America in this crisis, he suggested that our comparatively little utilized fish supply be thoroughly harvested, well marketed and more generally eaten. Since the war began this country's cattle production has increased 7,000,000 as compared with a decrease of 8,820,000 among our western allies and a decrease elsewhere in the world, including enemy countries of 26,750,000, a total world decrease of 28,080,000 head. Sheep production decreased 3,000,000, the western allies, 17,500,000; other countries 34,000,000 a total world decrease of 54,500,000. Meat Exports Troubled. While this country's production of hogs has increased 6,375,000 head, that of our western allies decreased 7,100,000 head, that of other countries 31,000,000, a total world decrease of 22,425,000. "While our hogs have increased by 3,600,000 animals," said Hoover, "the average weight at slaughter is falling and our production is probably only about maintained. The demands made by the war on America's meat supply are shown in the growth of our meat exports from an average of 493,848,000 pounds a year for three years before the war, to 1,389,193,000 pounds for the single year ending July 30, 1916. "There is only one immediate solution to the short supply. We can, with consent, just as with cereals, reduce consumption among those classes who can best afford it, and eliminate waste. "Meanwhile, to protect all our people, we must carefully control our meat exports."

SALEM HANDS KEYS TO AUTO VISITORS

Arrive In 20 Wagons, Pose for Pictures, Feed and Depart Happy

"Do we like Salem. You bet we do." "Did she show us a good time? You bet she did." "Do we like Marion county dust? No, no, no." "Will motor dealers help her out? You bet they will." "Why? Because we like Salem." It was not a bunch of college boys practicing yells at the Marion hotel, but about 75 members of the Dealers' Motor Car Association of Portland who were in the city for several hours today, on their tour of Willamette valley, just to get acquainted. The travellers arrived in the city in 20 cars and were met by the automobile dealers of the city and escorted to the state houses where everybody posed for pictures. At the Marion a luncheon was served in honor of the visitors, F. G. Deckerbach presiding as toastmaster. In a few well selected words, G. E. Halvorsen, of the firm of Burns & Halvorsen, welcomed the visitors, with a response by A. H. Averill of Portland. Short addresses were made by Howard Covey of the Covey Motor Car company of Portland, and Dr. Allen W. Smith of Portland. Included in the program was a solo by Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, "Rockin' in de Win' and as an encore, "There's a Long, Long Trail," by Albert S. Brown, of the Royal Rosarian quartette, who is among the travelers, sang, "Yesterday and Today" by Spross, and for an encore, "Mavis" by Croxton. The afternoon was spent by the visitors in touring the city including visits to the state institutions. They left for Albany at 4 o'clock and will be entertained this evening by the Albany merchants and their wives.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 20.—Formal charges of murder were placed today against George Hutchinson, aged watchman and former mining engineer, who shot and killed William H. Storms, former state mineralogist because he alleged Storms had swindled him in a mining deal. The shooting occurred in a subway of the Key Route System where Hutchinson was watchman. The men quarreled over mining property belonging to Hutchinson.

ABE MARTIN

Toll Binkley starts for California in his auto tomorrow, an 'he's lookin' for a wet and dry map of th' western states. Talkin' big an' flyin' a flag from your radiator cap won't win th' war. Enlist your money or yourself.

A Japanese commission, having arrived at an American port, will journey on an American train through a number of American cities to the American capital to call on an American president.

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A NUMBER OF SALEM HIGH PRESSURE "GAS WELLS" ON WAY TO WELCOME THE GUSHERS FROM PORTLAND. CRATER LAKE HAS NOTHING ON THESE HUSTLERS IN THE WAY OF NATURAL BEAUTY, AND THEY WILL BE REMEMBERED BY THE VISITORS AS COLLECTIVELY ONE OF OREGON'S GREATEST SCENIC ATTRACTIONS. AS DEPICTED BY THE ARTIST THEY WERE ALL RUNNING ON "LOW," BUT THEY STEPPED ON "HIGH" LATER WHEN THE FEED WAS ON.